

TIGER CREW BOWS TO LIGHT VARSITY IN RACE SATURDAY

Engineers Cross Finish Line
One Length Ahead of
Tiger Shell

TECH LEAPS TO LEAD

Sprint by Princeton Oarsmen
Cuts Lead of Technology
150 Pounders

Technology came away the victor in the first crew race with the Engineers and Princeton when the light Varsity easily defeated the Tiger 150's on Lake Carnegie Saturday by a little less than a length over the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles. Rowing a short choppy stroke the Princetonian crew trailed the Beaver eight rowing a low, powerful stroke from the start.

Leaping away to an early lead when Mark Greer, Beaver stroke called for the best in the crew in one of their famous starts that has proven even the downfall of the Varsity in practice, the Beavers settled down to a long powerful swing that never went above 32. Princeton stroked by Post about a half a length to the rear of the Technology boat were rowing a fast beat that hovered around the 36 mark.

Tiger Raises Stroke at Finish.
However, the fast timed beat of the Tiger was useless against the powerful stroke of the Engineers and at the mile mark Princeton was a length and a quarter to the rear of the Tech eight. In desperation Post raised his stroke to a faster time, the Black and Orange crew striking 40 as they made a big fight to overtake the Engineers.

As they neared the finish Greer raised the beat to 34, a remarkably slow beat to stave off a crew rowing at 40, the Tiger gained but only slightly in the last 40 yards, the Beavers coasting in the victors by five feet less than a boat length in the fast time of 7.21. The record for 150 pound crews for the course is 7.19. Princeton's time was 7.24 3-5.

The same lineup that rowed the Navy with the exception of Kaufman at No. 6 met the Tiger Saturday. Bob Kales instead of rowing No. 7, his old position pulled the oar at No. 5. The lineup of the crews:

M. I. T. 150—1, G. R. Copeland '27; 2, P. C. Eaton '27; 3, P. E. Harvey '27; 4, G. C. Lammert '27; 5, R. G. Kales '27; 6, H. J. Kaufman '26; 7, R. F.

(Continued on Page 4)

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS

S. W. John '26 of St. Davids, Pennsylvania, has been elected chairman of the Electrical Engineering Society for the coming year, with O. M. Hovgaard '26 of Brookline, Massachusetts, as vice chairman. John has been connected with the Professional Societies for some time, and was chairman of the committee in charge of Open House Night, run by the Societies on April 16.

Other officers elected are: H. W. Geyer '26, secretary; T. Taylor '26, treasurer; J. Tompkins '26 and H. E. Curtis '28, Executive Committee; and D. A. Crawford '26, Combined Professional Societies Representative. Plans for a trip are not as yet completed but will be announced soon.

MECHANICAL ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

K. E. Hill '26 was elected Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Society for the coming year, according to an announcement made by the retiring officers of the society last week. The other officers of the society are G. Warren Hamblet, Jr., Vice Chairman; R. E. Connet '26, Secretary; W. P. Hinckley '26, Treasurer; H. A. Moineau '27 and A. F. Maertins '27, Governing Board; and W. A. Witham '27, Combined Professional Society Representative.

The society recently conducted a trip to the large power plant at Weymouth which was attended by over 75 members, two busses being chartered for the occasion. Guides were provided who explained the details of the plant.

Newly Elected General Manager of Tech Show



H. M. Boardman '26

ELECT BOARDMAN TECH SHOW HEAD

Tech Show 1925 Announces Men
Elected to Board and
Staff Saturday

H. M. Boardman '26 of Lowell has been elected to succeed W. W. Criswell '26 as General Manager of Tech Show 1925. Other elections to the new Managing Board announced Saturday evening are: C. F. Payzant '27, Business Manager; H. K. Friedlander '27, Treasurer; C. P. Whittier '27, Stage Manager; M. A. Collins '27, Publicity Manager; D. S. Miller '27, Mail Advertising Manager; and J. C. Whitcomb '27, Music Manager.

Boardman prepared at Lowell High School, entering the Institute in his freshman year. He was on the staff of the Publicity Department during his first year and was Treasurer of Tech Show 1925. He is in Course IX-B, and is a member of Masque, the Walker Club, and Cheftren.

Payzant came out for Tech Show his freshman year and was formerly on the Business Staff. Friedlander also came out for the show during his first year at the Institute, and was likewise connected with the Business Department. Both are in Course XV-2 and are members of Masque.

(Continued on Page 4)

MASS MEETING TO START DRIVE FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Seniors Will Gather in 10-250
Today—Prominent Men
Will Speak

SUSPEND SENIOR CLASSES

An active campaign for a hundred per cent subscription of the Senior Class to the Class Endowment Fund will be inaugurated at a mass meeting of the class in room 10-250 today at one o'clock. All classes for Seniors will be suspended for this hour.

It is greatly desired by the class officers that every member of the Class of 1925 attend the meeting. It is expected that short addresses will be given by President S. W. Stratton, Bursar H. S. Ford, Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, Secretary of the Advisory Council, and G. L. Bateman '25, President of the Class.

A committee of 100 Seniors has been appointed to assist in making the campaign a success. Members of this committee are asked to meet at 12:30 today in room 10-275 to receive instructions in their various duties.

An application for a policy will be made out for every member of the class, and the entire number will be arranged alphabetically on a table in 10-250, so that after the meeting, every man will have an opportunity of taking out his policy right on the spot by the simple procedure of affixing his signature to the blank made out in his name.

Medical examinations will be made of those who sign their blanks, immediately afterwards in the Hexalpha Room. According to R. A. Mitchell, chairman of the Endowment Committee, these examinations are practically only a matter of form, and will take a very short time. The \$10 required for the first premium will be taken out of the policy-holder's laboratory deposit, unless it is desired otherwise. Premiums for the next 24 years will be about \$8.88 per year on the average.

SENIOR'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

Mrs. Charles O. Ponthan of Marion announced the engagement of her daughter Mildred Arnold Ponthan, to J. W. Gillies, Jr., '25 at a supper party which took place in Weston last week. Gillies graduates this June from the Mechanical Engineering course.

Miss Ponthan is a member of the Class of 1925 at Simmons College. No definite date has as yet been announced for the wedding.

NOMINATE 118 MEN TO FILL OFFICES IN THREE CLASSES— ELECTIONS HELD WEDNESDAY

Named for President Of the Junior Class



D. A. Shepard '26

PASS RULING FOR SUNDAY ATHLETICS

Advisory Council Expected to
Draw Up Regulations
at Meeting

Following the presentation of a report on Sunday use of the Institute property for sports, the Corporation passed a ruling in favor of such use at their last meeting. President Stratton has expressed his approval of the motion, and it is expected that rules will be drawn up to control the Sunday activity at the regular monthly meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics tomorrow night.

(Continued on Page 4)

SHEPARD TO HAVE NO OPPONENT FOR 1926 PRESIDENCY

Is the First Time in Technology
History That Only One
Man Is Named

FRESHMEN NAME MANY

One hundred and eighteen names will appear on the ballot which will be handed to voters at the annual spring Class Elections Wednesday morning, the Elections Committee announced Saturday, after passing upon the nomination papers submitted to them. D. A. Shepard '26 was the only candidate nominated for the presidency of the coming Senior Class and will therefore run unopposed, the first time in the history of Class Elections at the Institute that this has happened.

In the Class of 1928, fifty-two men were nominated, seven of them being presidential candidates. The Classes of 1926 and 1927 each put up 33 candidates for the seven class officers and committee representatives. Although the enrollment in the Institute this year is slightly below that of last year, more men are out for class officers at these elections. Only 104 candidates were nominated a year ago.

In his Sophomore year, Shepard was president of his class, a member of the T. C. A. Cabinet, a member of Tech Show 1924, and assistant leader of the Banjo Club. This year he is again with T. C. A. and Tech Show, is leader of the Mandolin Club and Junior Class representative to the Executive Committee. He is a member of the Beaver Club, the Walker Club, Theta Tau, and Baton.

Four men were nominated for the presidency of the next Junior Class. L. E. Bannon has been coach of the Beaver baseball team for the last two seasons, and is the M. I. T. A. A.'s supervising manager of Inter-class baseball in addition. He also coached the Class of 1927 freshman baseball and Sophomore.

(Continued on Page 4)

TECHNOLOGY'S LAUNCH RAMS HARVARD SHELL

Crimson Shell is Wrecked When
It Takes Wrong Arch
Under Bridge

A coxswain in the Harvard Senior class shell had a narrow escape from drowning Thursday night when his shell was rammed by the Technology launch, "Wolf." Every man in the boat was thrown into the Charles and all but the coxswain got to shore, he being unable to swim on account of his clothing. The shell was badly smashed.

Neither Bill Haines nor Tom Price, who was driving the launch saw the Crimson shell until too late. The Harvard boat was going upstream passing through the wrong arch of the Cottage Farm Bridge, when the "Wolf" accompanied by a Harvard launch and two crews passed under in the opposite direction.

Disregarding Bill Haines' order to "hold on to the shell," all the crew swam safely to shore. The coxswain was dragged aboard the launch with a boat hook after he had gone under twice. He was taken to the Infirmary at Harvard, the others returned to their boat house.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 4
2:00—Meeting of Technology Dames. Emma Rogers Room.
Tuesday, May 5
9:00-5:00—Last day to file scholarship blanks.
Wednesday, May 6
9:00-5:00—Class elections. Main Lobby.
6:15—Masonic Dinner at Masonic Lodge, 536 Massachusetts Avenue.
Thursday, May 7
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting. Alumni and Faculty Room.
7:30—Smoker of Society of American Military Engineers. North Hall, Walker.

List of Men Nominated for Class Offices In the Spring Elections Next Wednesday

CLASS OF 1926

President

D. A. Shepard

Vice President

W. A. Forrester, Jr. G. J. Leness
W. R. Franklin W. F. McCornack
D. G. Hooper J. E. Walker
Raymond Mancha, Jr.

Secretary

A. S. Brookes A. W. French, Jr.
M. C. Dow I. W. Gleason

Treasurer

J. B. Jacob E. F. Knight
F. E. Walch, Jr.

Executive Committee

S. H. Baylor F. G. Fine, Jr.
C. A. Bianchi O. W. Freeman
L. B. C. Colt C. S. Hoffman
F. N. Cramton L. M. Sanford
D. S. Cunningham E. E. Talbot
E. W. Eddy B. T. Humphreville

Institute Committee

R. S. Childsey R. W. Head
G. S. Frisbie Stuart John
M. M. Greer R. W. Rogers

CLASS OF 1927

President

L. E. Bannon R. W. Johnson
P. W. Creden H. G. Steinbrenner

Vice President

F. S. Badger, Jr. R. P. Hawkins
S. E. Blandford G. D. Jackson, Jr.
M. A. Collins Benjamin Levinson

Secretary

R. M. Bigelow P. C. Eaton
H. P. Ferguson

Treasurer

J. D. Crawford J. S. Harris
F. L. Geary K. E. Smith
J. S. Yates

Executive Committee

F. S. Badger, Jr. Maurice Davier
R. L. Cheney L. A. Foster
Fordyce Coburn R. F. Hibbert
W. L. Taggart, Jr.

Institute Committee

W. P. Berkeley J. F. Healy
P. I. Cole R. G. Kales
H. L. Dyer D. C. Metzger
H. W. Fisher F. E. Rhinehart

CLASS OF 1928

President

H. B. Dean J. A. O'Hearn
D. M. Faller G. H. Reynolds
Foster Gladwin D. I. F. Sabin
G. V. Miller H. B. Whiting

Vice President

E. E. Chute George Muir, Jr.
P. A. Johnson E. S. Petze
J. N. Latimer W. H. Woods

Secretary

H. R. Batchelder N. C. Estes
I. A. Bullard V. S. Fargo
E. J. Delahanty Elisha Gray

Treasurer

H. R. Arf R. A. Jack
A. S. Dempewolff J. K. Rouleau
D. R. Donovan Robert Sealy, Jr.
A. R. Keith Dwight Underwood
Hyman Weinberg.

Executive Committee

A. A. Archibald R. B. Jones
J. d'A. Baker-Carr T. J. Keegan
D. S. Shipley H. E. Breitenbucher
R. M. Fry P. S. Taylor
J. J. Hartz T. S. Wood, Jr.

Institute Committee

V. S. Brown L. J. Kelly
H. A. Burnell, Jr. W. G. Loomis
J. J. Conroy W. F. H. Mattlage
J. A. Cullen Benjamin Miller
G. H. Hathaway W. J. Slagle
T. C. Kane F. W. Sammis
J. M. W. Chamberlain

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for 44 Years



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Undergraduates
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In charge of this issue:

A. D. Green '26

EXIT BLUE SUNDAYS

It was with the greatest of pleasure that we received the news that the tennis courts, the boat-house, and the gymnasium had been thrown open for undergraduate use on Sundays. For a long time, we have believed that students should be allowed to exercise on Sunday without being restricted by obsolescent rules. Men must be amused, and it is far better to have them healthfully engaged in sports than sitting around their rooms playing cards.

Many a man took advantage of the first open Sunday to get his share of fresh air and recreation. No longer need the men in the dormitories look out on empty courts and bewail the wasting of fair weather and free moments. They may now cavort over the courts to their hearts' content without arousing the ire of the Cambridge police force, the watchmen, or the Dean's office.

This is an improvement, and it is hoped that other colleges will follow in the footsteps of Technology in her liberal stand, and that the students in neighboring institutions be soon given the same privileges. Those in authority at Technology are to be congratulated on their broad-minded view of the matter in extending to the students the opportunity of exercising on the Sabbath.

The petition that was presented Saturday is a striking example of how little some men have developed out of their high school childishness. Men perpetrating such hokum exhibit a deficient sense of fitness and a perverted sense of humor.

THE TABLES TURNED

A NOVEL idea of getting student opinion of the instructing staff has been innovated in Antioch College, a little Ohio institution. Dr. Morgan, the president of this college, recently passed out blanks upon which the undergraduates are to grade their instructors and professors giving their various subjects. In marking, the students are to consider: Fairness in grading, clear presentation of the course, willingness to advise students on personal, vocational, and religious matters, and the man's value to the college.

No doubt, such practice, while possibly having obvious defects, embodies the sound principle of reciprocity. The points upon which the faculty is to be graded are very carefully balanced, thus giving the administrative officers an index to the abilities of the faculty member. One professor may be able to present a subject very well, though he may be of little value to the student body in giving personal advice; thus, he may be given an "L." On the other hand, a hard-working instructor who is deficient in his capabilities for removing the cloudiness from his class rooms, but having splendid abilities in advising students and being of great value to the college, may be given a "P."

Because of the novelty of the idea it will be greeted with laughter within the frosted doors of more than one departmental office. However, the faculty member who condemns the idea upon its novelty may be the very one who fears an "L" or possibly a "deficiency."

REALISM OR IMMORALITY?

THERE is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all," declares the "Credo" of Oscar Wilde. And what Wilde said about the Victorian age is doubly applicable today: "There is not a single real poet or prose writer of this century on whom the British public have not conferred diplomas of immorality, and these diplomas practically take the place, with us, of what in France is the formal recognition of an Academy of Letters. . . . To call an artist morbid because he deals with morbidity as his subject-matter is as silly as if one called Shakespeare mad because he wrote King Lear."

Before a doctor can cure a patient, he first diagnoses the case to locate the source of trouble. Before an engineer can improve the efficiency of a plant, he must determine what factors are impairing that efficiency. Before a reformer can eliminate an evil from the world, he must know what evils exist. And to portray the evils which exist and which should be eliminated is the highest purpose of the literary artist.

The seed of immorality, like that of any fungus, sprouts better in the dark. The public owes a debt of thanks to the man who tells it its faults, and with the bright sunlight of public attention and public consciousness of the evil, kills the foul growth.

Contributions to this department are welcome and it is the desire of the Editor to give it a more extended scope. Communications must be signed or they will not be considered for publication and must be in the office of THE TECH by 4 P. M. preceding an issue. It is to be distinctly understood that what is printed here is not necessarily an expression of editorial opinion. Communications of an undesirable nature will not be printed.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Sir:

Every engineer knows his bread and butter depends upon exact and logical thinking conforming to the laws and facts of nature. Accordingly he speaks with dogmatic assurance only in fields where science has proved the conclusions beyond debate: in controverted matters he is particularly careful to speak dispassionately, holding his mind open to all facts and arguments that truth may be established. Accordingly the editorial "Pacifists and Ostriches" (THE TECH, Friday May 1) was utterly unworthy of an engineer. Sociologists, scientific students of social life, are not yet in agreement regarding war. What is perhaps the dominant school among them today, opposes the argument that nations go to war because man is a pugnacious animal. Professor Ellwood of the University of Missouri, lately President of the American Sociological Association, writes thus: "It has been supposed by many that man is naturally and ineradicably a fighting animal and that wars between human groups are simply the outcome of this deplorable trait of human nature. Careful investigation however seems to show that the military activities of peoples are almost wholly the outcome of their 'mores' (social standards, customs) . . . Militaristic customs in other words and not human nature, not geographical conditions, not even lack of food, are immediately responsible for the wars which have drenched this world with blood." "Modern sociological research has shown almost beyond the shadow of a doubt the plasticity or modifiability of human nature in social life. . . . show human nature to be one of the most modifiable things we know. . . . that the complex of thoughts, feelings, desires and impulses which we actually find in human beings, is very largely the product of social and cultural conditions. . . . It follows that the social behavior of men and the institutions of human society are plastic and modifiable. They are the results, not so much of innate traits plus the influences of physical environment, as of mental patterns in the minds of the individuals of the group."

Presumably the wrong method objected to by the editorial (it is very obscure in this regard) is that of educating public opinion to the end that it will abolish the pretty custom of war. According to our friends of the modern psychological school of sociology this is a truly scientific and proper method.

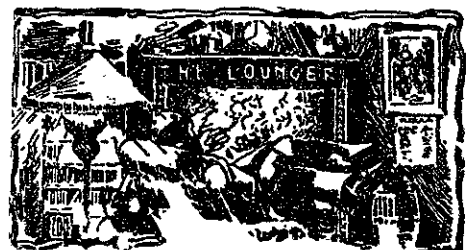
Another lamentable failure in ordinary decent regard for fact and logic in this editorial is the confusing as one, three different sorts of people. Every well intentioned person should be a "worker for peace." Every religious person is justified in being a "pacifist" if his interpretation of religion so leads. An extremely small but noisy group takes the appellation "Reds." The hysteria now raging that dubs every man of liberal views a "Red" is, to say the least, an un-American method of conducting a discussion of public matters. An excellent editorial on this subject appeared in the Boston Herald of Saturday May 2.

So grievous an error as that of dogmatism in a field where knowledge is not yet established could not have occurred were our students introduced even casually to the science of society. Is not this editorial an indication of the desirability of Technology men receiving more of an equipment of the sort of ideas and factual knowledge needed to fit them for intelligent citizenship?

(Signed)

Hale Sutherland '11.

Editor's Note.—In the Editorial Speculum of April 29 we committed ourselves on the activity of the "Pinks"—



Once again as we loll back in our editorial easy chair, hoping for inspiration to come, the oncoming elections suggest a possible topic. Elections—politics—log rolling; always a good topic for a scathing editorial, deploring this or that "lamentable practice!"

Thoughts of the elections bring with them the usual line of stock phrases—"Back the man you know is reliable" and lots of others. But we'll fool you this time—we will not decry the "Tammany Hall" (how the dickens do you spell that name?) system used at the Institute. We are not going to say a word (for the present, any way) about dirty politics, or fraternity electioneering.

— THE OPEN FORUM —

The category that employs bellicose methods to support mollycoddle principles—and this stand is unequivocal. The wrong method objected to is foolish, impracticable opposition to a necessary condition. Progress toward an ideal is not opposed simply because it is felt that a present adherence to that ideal is unwise.

The communicant quotes one opinion. There are others. We refer him to an essay on the question by William James and to MacDougal's "Social Psychology" for a discussion of the persistency of instincts. If the students of Technology are lacking in factual knowledge and ideas it is hoped that they are not lacking in practicability, and practicability is our premise. It is not a question of supporting narrow nationalism or militarism.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

You have taken a bold step in expanding the scope of the editorial policy of THE TECH to include the consideration of problems of international import. Politics has ever been a maelstrom ready to engulf the too venturing ship. Yet there is no reason why THE TECH, under skilled guidance, cannot be sailed through this Sargasso Sea with true maritime heroism.

You seem to gallivant around the facts a bit when you blame the king and a small tyrannical military party for the latest Balkan pandemonium. That the whole affair is the product of the weird schemers in Moscow is universally acknowledged. And I do not see how you can say "so long as violence reigns unchecked, the Balkans cannot be considered truly civilized" and at the same time object to an iron hand rule—the only way to check that violence.

But if you want to display true maritime heroism and in fact play the role of flagship for the fleet of college journals in the U. S., you can point out to them their duty to their country—and indeed their responsibility in determining the morale of American society—by revealing to your student body in plain common sense language the exact nature of these people who flaunt the Red flag before the eyes of the world from their bull pen in Moscow. You can show them how these half crazed vagabonds have been forced by the cold steel of sheer practicability to abandon one by one their glossy tenets—how the Soviet Government has come not only to recognize Capital but to borrow it, and how it even has conceded certain rights of private property to the awakening mass it so completely usurps.

You can reveal how the lives of English statesmen are jeopardized by the avowed intentions of this bloody aggression—how an open war is threatened in Paris—how Italy has just uncovered ghastly Communist plots—how Germany has only a few weeks ago guillotined Soviet ferrets in Berlin. You can show what Moscow has to do with conditions in China today, and you can point out the public Communist demonstrations in this country, and the latest utterance of a Moscow leader to the effect that the Soviet dream—a World Revolution—is even now in its embryo.

The Balkan situation recalls once more the economic formula which says war can never be outlawed. THE TECH will take a commendable and unimpeachable stand if it decides to navigate such a course as outlined above, and in addition to flatly denounce the organizations of Soviet-backed mollycoddles who pledge themselves not to fight in the event of another war, which are today finding a footing in our colleges. More power to those who view the situation in a sensible light and, appreciating their duty to the flag that harbored their existence, decide to prepare during peace times, not for war but against it, by enrolling in the military courses provided by the Government.

And more power to THE TECH for daring to risk its sails against the swirling waters of international politics! (Signed)

Paul J. Cardinal '24.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue." Rather good production by Hassard Short.
COPLEY: "Nothing but the Truth." A clever farce back again in Boston.
MAJESTIC: "Peace Harbor." A study in human nature.
PLYMOUTH: "Badges." Comedy, drama, and mystery delightfully mixed.
ST. JAMES: "The Best People." A comedy of the younger generation.
SELWYN: "The Privateer." Comic opera of by-gone days.
SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Good show. Lots of familiar music.
TREMONT: "No, No, Nanette." Musical comedy that has been all over the globe.
WILBUR: "Baby Blue." Musical comedy. Cleverly done.

Impressionism Applied to Institute

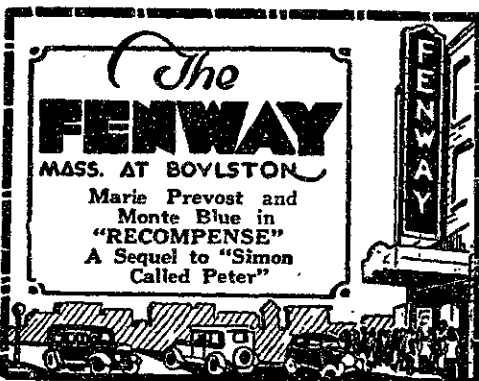
By a Junior

I believed in fairy tales—I believed every word of them until I was ten and then I began to know that things did not happen in just no time at all and a book of knowledge explained almost everything and fairyland tumbled over "The Edge of the World." Still, I found that there were many wonderful things in the world and of these books were the finest product, but it was a delighted interest in ships and steam engines which helped me to decide in favor of a scientific college.

It was April, late in the afternoon, I had been reading a book by Bojer which had left me in a receptive mood.

I had closed the book and was comparing in my mind the difficulties experienced by the boy in the book and his struggles to obtain a chance for a scientific education, with my own easy sailing into Tech. I was about to leave the library when my attention was called to a picture hanging on the wall. It was an old print of a three story building which was standing upon Summer Street in Boston in 1865. The two lower stories were occupied by business firms, the upper story by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There was a president and fifteen students. Curiously, my mind measured the quarters where Technology began its work by the twelve small windows which I could see under the roof. I felt dazed and hurried from the room, down the stairs and out on Walker's steps. Here I paused. Two eight-oared shells were passing up the river on their way to the boathouse, cutting paths through the changing light on the surface of the water. The rays of the setting sun flamed in the windows on the opposite shore, where the outline of a city stretched from the State House dome to Corey Hall. I ran down the steps and turned towards the avenue. I had passed this way a thousand times but I had never seen Technology as I was seeing it now. The grass borders were like green velvet; even the cinder path had a glow upon its surface.

Up the court the main entrance hall looked like a far-away temple, a pale yellow light gleamed under the colonnade. I had reached the avenue, I would walk over the bridge. I crossed to the corner, then I turned and with a gesture towards the buildings which had so suddenly become magical, I had an impulse to shout aloud. Tech is great.



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TONIGHT

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Mats. 2:15 except Mon. & Thurs.—Ev. 8:15

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

in

THE
BEST PEOPLE

The Liveliest Comedy in Town

GEORGE LENESE STARS IN PRINCETON MEET

Wins Only First Place As Tiger Track Team Swamps Technology Squad 113-22 Orange and Black Runners Make weep In Sprints And Two Field Events— Jeppe Runs Great 440

In spite of the stellar performances of George Leness and several other members of the Tech track team the Engineers were decisively defeated by Princeton Saturday afternoon at Palmer Stadium. Every place in the sprints was captured by the Tiger aggregation and the cohorts of Old Nassau secured enough points in the other events to come out on the long end of a 112 2-3 to 22 1-3 score.

One of the redeeming features in the poor showing made by the Engineers was the half mile run which was won by George Leness. Although he was handicapped by a strong cross wind and a mediocre track, due to the recent rains, nevertheless he finished in the fast time of 1m. 58 1-5 sec. He jumped into the lead at the gun and running in pretty form maintained this advantage until the finish of the race, although at the tape Thatcher, of Princeton, who finished second was fast nearing George.

Sanford Ties For Second
In the 440 Doug Jeppe after running in the van of the field for nearly the entire distance was forced into second place by Drews of Princeton who had emerged from the ruck with a fine sprint to nose out Jeppe for first honors. It was quite evident that Doug was not up to his best form Saturday as he failed to place in the 220 and also lost out in the quarter-mile.

Major Sanford in the pole vault, Bemis in the two mile, Browning in the high jump, and Drew in the hammer were the other outstanding stars for Technology. Chink Drew got off a heave of 148 ft. 3 in. in the hammer throw which netted him second place while Browning outdid himself in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 8 3-8 in. Major Sanford tied for second in the vault, having a leap of 12 ft. chalked up to his credit. Brodsky placed in the shot and Steinbrenner chalked up some points in the hurdles.

Although the meet was far from a Tech victory, it showed that several of the Tech performers were far below their top form and if they are to make an impressive showing in the Harvard meet next Saturday, they will have to get out this week and do some training.

Following is the summary:
One-hundred-yard dash—Won by Weekes (P), second, Gates (P), third, Same (P). Time 10 3-10s.

Two-hundred-yard dash—Won by Weekes (P), second, Weatherby (P), third, Drews (P). Time 22 9-10s.

Four-hundred-yard dash—Won by Drews (P), second, Jeppe (MIT), third, Packard (P). Time—1m' 58 1-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Betts (P), second, Gallagher (P), third, Smith (MIT). Time 33 3-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Duncan (P), second, Jordey (P), third, Bemis (MIT). Time—10m 45s.

One-hundred-yard hurdles—Won by Howell (P), second, Scattergood (P), third, Steinbrenner (MIT). Time—15 9-10s.

Two-hundred-yard hurdles—Won by Scattergood (P), second, Steinbrenner (MIT), third, Black (P). Time 25 3-5s.

High jump—Won by Blake (P), 5ft 9 3-8in; second, tie among Browning (MIT), Luckett and Steinmetz (P), 5ft 8 3-8in.

Shot put—Won by Hills (P), 46ft 2in; second, Beattie (P), 42ft 2in; third, Brodsky (MIT), 40 ft 4 in.

Javelin—Won by Drews (P), 166ft 1 1-2in; second, Feilding (P), 151ft 9in; third, Reine (P), 153ft 10in.

Discus throw—Won by Gates (P), 127ft 5 1-2 in; second, Drews (P), 122ft 9 3-4in; third, Hills (P), 119ft 7 1-2in.

Running broad jump—Won by Dikeman (P), 21ft 1 3-8in; second, Dill (P), 21ft 3in; third, Holmes (MIT), 20ft 5 3-4in.

Pole vault—Won by Bradley (P), 12ft 3in; second, tie between Faust (P), and Sanford (MIT), 12ft.

Hammer throw—Won by Gates (P), 151ft 4in; second, Drew (MIT), 158ft 3in; third, Hills (P), 147ft 10in.

As was expected George Leness pulled through in great style in winning the half mile last Saturday with 51' 85" time. The Engineers are now looking forward to the half mile race in the Stadium when the Engineer meets the Princeton's Olympic star "Soapy" Watson in a duel well worth seeing.

PROVIDENCE WINS 3-0 WHEN STORM BREAKS UP GAME

Rain Comes After First Half Of Sixth Inning to Halt Battle

RHINEHART PITCHES WELL

By "Wes" Meytrott

No one but the weather man could have stopped the Beavers last Saturday at Providence College but Old Jupe Pluvius had a grudge against the Engineers and what was a regular pitchers' battle up to the fifth inning was broken up by the elements. The game was called at the end of the fifth frame, Providence holding the advantage with the 3-0. We might as well start at the beginning.

The team went to Providence by bus arriving safely after being arrested for speeding and nearly pushing one of the Providence Street Railway's puddle jumpers into the state of Connecticut or coma, there being not much difference. For the first four innings nothing happened only two Providence players reaching the initial sack.

Fifth Inning Starts Break
Allen got a clean bingle to right in the first inning and Wholley got on the sacks through a dropped third strike in the fourth. Rhinehart pitched wonderful ball and easily deserved the victory. Triggs, the ace of Providence players was also in top form, but the Beavers clouted his offerings a little more lustily than Frank Rhinehart's curves. Providence was snatched five times from positive disaster by the fielding of O'Brien, the guardian of the left pasture. He was all over the place and as fast as they came.

The trouble started in the last half of the fifth. The storm which had been brewing all afternoon came nearer and the sky took on a blue-black appearance such as all novelists dote on describing. McLaughlin, first man up for the Rhode Island players, hit a skyscraper to left field. Nickle did not see the horsehide until it passed over his head, it being impossible to keep one's eye on the ball against such a background. While Nick was chasing the ball, McLaughlin made the circuit of the bags and trotted across the plate for run No. 1.

Beavers Start in Sixth
Rhinehart, the new no batters making one pop up to left field and whiffing the other. Alleged to right then Wholley slammed another over Nickle's head that w.

News From Rival Boathouses

Special to THE TECH

A novelty will be instituted this year when Cornell sends three crews to the Quadrangular Race on the Charles River May 9. Previously the light Varsity has never been included in any race except the Poughkeepsie Regatta in June.

The new mentor of the Red and White crews, Coach C. A. Lueder '03, has been setting a hard pace for the oarsmen in an effort to round them into early season form for the first race. For the past three weeks the seating of the heavy Varsity has remained unchanged and indications point to a continuance of this policy. Both the light Varsity and freshman boats, however, have suffered radical shifts and further changes seem pending in the near future.

Ideal weather has aided the crews and has enabled them to work out every day for the past month. Lake

Cayuga has been stirred by the dip of oar blades while the Inlet has been utilized when heavy waves prevented the use of the larger body of water. The crews have been going on four-mile jaunts regularly and are gradually developing under the coach's tutelage.

An observation tower has been built from which the crews are watched. The launches have been discarded in favor of this new plan which has the advantage of more general supervision of all crews which are rowing. This institution has already proven its merit and will be continued in the future.

Coach Lueder has been unwillingly to make any predictions regarding the ability of the eights and undergraduate opinion is still undecided. With the exception of the heavy Varsity all the other crews are slightly below the average weight of Cornell crews but this is not considered a great drawback.

clearly marked four bases. It looked like the showers for Frank but he fanned the next man up to close the inning.

As the Beavers went to bat in the sixth frame it started to rain and the game was called at the close of the first half of the frame. But in that half the slow-starting Engineers hit their stride. Fahy batting for Nickles fled out to center. Clough was hit by a pitched ball, and so badly injured he had to retire. Rhinehart singled to left, and Deacon Bill Robinson running for Clough was caught at third by O'Brien's perfect peg. Cotter then singled sending Rhinehart to third. Crandel then doubled scoring Rhinehart, O'Brien made a nice catch of Meriwether's long fly to retire the Beavers.

That was the end but the Beavers made such a nice showing that they are going to Providence next Saturday to play another game. This Tuesday afternoon Boston College will meet the Beavers at Tech Field. This will be a good game as the Heights players boast a scrappy ball club.

Following is box score:

Providence College					
	ab.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
Allen, 3	3	2	1	0	0
Wholley, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Consueidine, r	1	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2	2	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, 1	1	0	2	0	0
Maroney, c	2	0	4	1	0
McLaughlin, s	2	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf	2	0	6	0	0
Triggs, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	4	15	5	0

Tech Beavers					
	ab.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
Cotter, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Crandel, 1	2	0	8	0	0
Meriwether, 2	2	0	1	1	0
Robinson, 3	2	0	1	0	0
Casey, r	2	0	0	0	0
Freeman, s	2	0	0	2	0
Nickle, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Clough, c	1	0	4	2	1
Rhinehart, p	1	0	0	3	2
Totals	15	0	15	8	3
Innings			1	2	3
Providence			0	0	0

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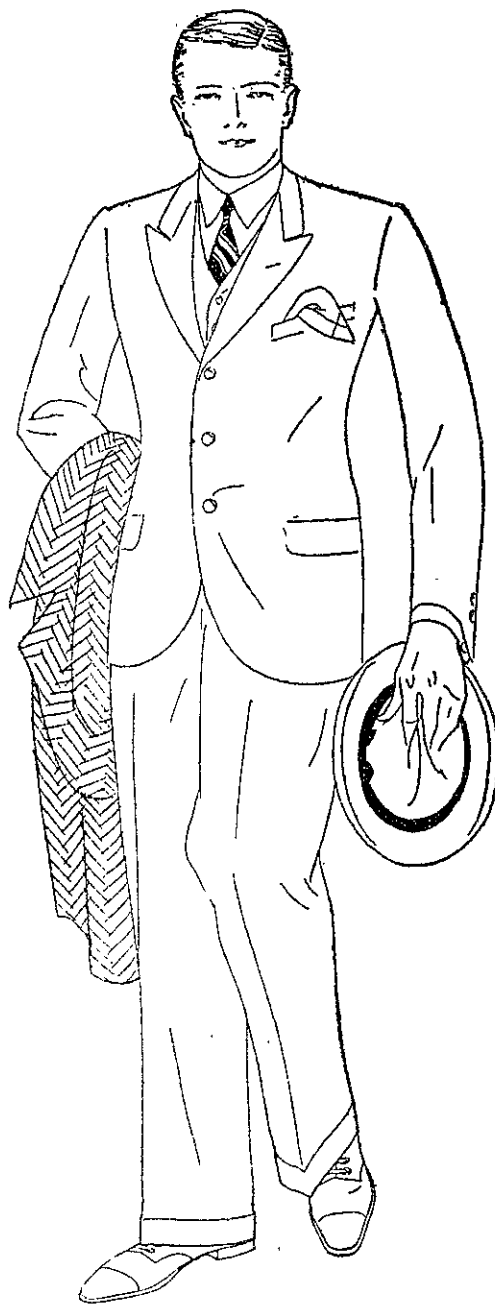
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YEARLING CREWS BEAT HUNTINGTON

Frosh Eights Outrow School Crew by Two Lengths on Charles

Rain and a choppy sea cut short the race run on the Charles Saturday afternoon in which the Second frosh crew defeated the 150 pound frosh and the Huntington School eights. The original distance was to be the regular Henley affair of 1 5-16 miles, but the condition of the course necessitated a cut to about 7-8 mile. It was feared at first that the race would be cancelled, the changing weather allowing the running of the modified course.

Huntington took the lead at the start, shoving off to a half length advantage over the two frosh crews who were on even terms. It was not long, however, before the conditions were reversed, the Huntington shell "taking the spray" of the yearling eights. The race from this point to the finish was a thrilling one, both crews tugging away without an advantage. The visiting shell lagged behind, more and more open water separating it from the leading eights.

Not until the last 100 yards of the race did a winner appear certain, a final spurt rocketing the Second frosh crew over the line a winner by less than a length. The Huntington shell coasted across two lengths behind the 150 lb. yearling boat. Considering the uncertainty of the water conditions, the time of 4:15 3-5 was fairly fast for the course.

Second Frosh—Donovan, Stroke; McDermott, 7; Stone, 6; Day, 5; Bullard, 4; Fay, 3; Weinberg, 2; Terry, bow; Hathaway, cox.

150 lb. Frosh—MacKusick, stroke; Perkins, 7; Lyons, 6; Hammond, 5; Ure, 4; Buck, 3; Batchelder, 2; Underwood, bow; Horn, cox.

Huntington School—Taylor, stroke; Sidney, 7; Rydstrom, 6; Lind, 5; Grant, 4; Staples, 3; Sidelinker, 2; Range, bow; Oliva, cox.

FROSH RACQUET TEAM LOSES TO HARVARD '28

Yearlings Have Good Material But Play Shows Lack Of Practice

The freshman tennis team lost their first match of the season to Harvard '28 Saturday by a score of 7-0. The Tech men were greatly handicapped by the fact that most of them were playing out of doors for the first time this season, due to the lateness of the opening of the Technology courts. There is some real material in the team, and with further practice they should make a better showing.

The summary:

- SINGLES**
1. Reuter, Harvard, defeated Benson, Tech, 6-0, 6-1.
2. Sayles, Harvard, defeated Hagedorn, Tech, 6-4, 6-3.
3. French, Harvard, defeated Palo, Tech, 6-2, 6-0.
4. Dupertuis, Harvard, defeated Jordan, Tech, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
5. Reichenbach, Harvard, defeated Russell, Tech, 7-5, 6-3.
6. Forfeited by Tech.

DOUBLES
Reuter and Sayles, Harvard, defeated Benson and Hagedorn, Tech, 6-1, 6-1.
French and Dupertuis, Harvard, defeated Palo and Jordan, Tech, 6-3, 6-3.

Today starts a solid week of training for both trackmen and crews in preparation for a grand Tech-Harvard day next Saturday.

ARCHITECTS ELECT LEADER TOMORROW

Nominate Men for Presidency Of the Architectural Society

Election of President of the Architectural Society will be held at the Rogers Building tomorrow. To date the nominees for the position are A. K. Laing '26 and R. C. Dean '26, both nominated by the present Student Council. Others may be nominated by this student body provided they are sponsored by at least five members in the department.

At the same time, several amendments to the constitution of the Architectural Society will be voted upon. One is for the purpose of electing two members from each class to the Student Council instead of one. One of the two from the Sophomore and Junior Classes is elected for two years, the purpose being that each Student Council will have in it two members from the preceding year.

The other amendment is in regard to the honor system which is now in force in the Architectural Department. It states that every freshman or new man in the Department, must, after three weeks in the Department, sign a pledge agreeing to abide by the rules and principles of the student honor system.

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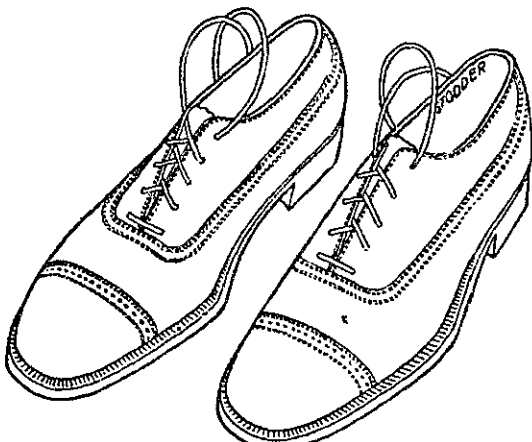


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Want New and Better Co-Eds at Technology

Obtaining of newer and better co-eds for Technology is the purpose of a petition circulated among the undergraduates last Saturday and signed by more than 100 students. The text of the Petition is as follows: "We, the undersigned undergraduates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, hereby petition for a referendum vote on the question—Resolved: that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology obtain some newer and better co-eds. We further petition that this question be printed on all ballots in the coming elections and that the Institute Committee be empowered to act on this matter."

C. R. Muhlenberg '25, chairman of the elections committee, denied yesterday that the petition was a "publicity stunt" to create interest in the elections of class officers Wednesday. He announced, at the same time, that the petition would not be printed on the ballots for election.

CORPORATION APPROVES OF SUNDAY ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Heretofore, there has been some opposition to the motion, inasmuch as it would mean that the Institute would have to provide caretakers on Sunday. Aside from this objection, the Advisory Council, at last month's meeting, could find no reason for opposing the ruling. Since there is no law in the State of Massachusetts that prohibits such a use, Assistant Dean Lobdell went on record at the time as favorable to the idea. The only obstacle might be the possible abuse of the privilege by the men taking advantage of the new ruling.

It is thought that many of the students who have no other recreation facilities available for their use are strongly in favor of the new ruling. Yesterday was the first Sunday that the tennis courts were open for use, and the large number of men who signed up to play between eight and six o'clock indicates that there is an earnest demand for Sabbath day recreational facilities. The men in the dorms, in particular, are expected to greatly appreciate the opportunity to get out and enjoy the use of the courts, gymnasium, and boat-house.

Union College Debaters, Opposing Death Penalty, Defeat Technology

BOARDMAN IS ELECTED NEW TECH SHOW HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Collins became associated with the Stage Department in his freshman year, and in the past year was with the Business Department. He was a member of the freshman baseball team and is a representative to the Executive Committee from his class. He is a member of Masque. Miller, in his freshman year, has been with the Stage Department during the past two years. He is a member of the Beaver Club and Masque. Miller, in his freshman year, was on the News Staff of THE TECH, and became associated with the Publicity Department of Tech Show 1925. Whitcomb has been in the Stage Department since entering the Institute as a freshman, having transferred from Northeastern. Both Miller and Whitcomb are members of Masque.

LIGHT VARSITY WINS EASILY AT PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 1)

Flaxington '25; 8, M. M. Greer '26; cox, D. A. Dearle '27.
Princeton 150-1, Cromwell; 2, Livingston; 3, Smith; 4, Krag; 5, Read; 6, Hawkins; 7, Whiton; 8, Post; cox, Barry.

Accompanied by Dan Sayre, No. 2 of last year's Varsity the 150's left on the boat for Princeton on Thursday night. They had their first workout on Lake Carnegie on Friday. In the race Saturday the crew met with almost perfect conditions. It was a fair sunny day with no wind except a slight cross wind at the middle of the course which made both shells drift a little to the left.

On Wednesday the 150's will meet the Harvard light Varsity on the Charles. The crew is in great spirit for the Crimson encounter and are an entirely different eight in attitude than the one that came back from the Navy. It is unlikely that Bill Haines will make any changes in the seating of the crew for the race on Wednesday afternoon, as he struck a fine working combination by his shifts last week.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

G. S. 4

Students taking G. S. 4 will be held responsible by May 7 for the following reading in Schaub and Isaac's "The Law in Business Problems":
Pages 115-258.
Pages 273-284, re. making of contracts.
Pages 525-573, re. negotiable instruments.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All applications for scholarship aid for the school year 1925-26 must be left at room 3-107 by tomorrow. "Applications for Scholarship" blanks may be obtained in room 10-100.

Scholarships are awarded only to those students who produce satisfactory evidence of their need of assistance, and whose scholastic records are good. A student who is not in need of aid cannot honorably apply for a scholarship. Attention of the holders of Cambridge Scholarships is called to the fact that these scholarships once forfeited on account of poor record cannot be again awarded to the same applicant or to another.

UNDERGRADUATES

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club will hold a joint social and dance with the Simmons Catholic Club at St. Cecilia's Hall, Back Bay, Friday, May 8, at 8.

T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

The Bureau desires the names of men who are on the Massachusetts Civil Service Lists, with reference to summer work for the State.

AERONAUTICAL

Nominations for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Combined Professional Societies representative of the Aeronautical Engineering Society should be turned in to the Information Office before Wednesday, May 6. Forms should be made out in manner specified in T. C. A. hand book.

T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

The Bureau can place a man as cashier, hours 12 to 2.30 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M.; also a man as waiter, hours 6 to 9 P. M., in hotels. Work will last all summer. Quick action is necessary. Reply at once at T. C. A. Office.

S. A. M. E.

The Society of American Military Engineers will have its last smoker of the term next Thursday, at 7.30 in the north hall of Walker. Two speakers have been secured for the evening. All men interested in the Engineer Unit are invited.

TECH SHOW

Deposits will be refunded today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at the Tech Show Office.

FREE FENCING LESSONS

Men desiring free fencing instruction, especially tall or left-handed men, report to Coach Danguy on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock in North Hall.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

The Technology Dames cordially invite the Technology Matrons to attend their next meeting today in the Emma Rogers Room at 2. Speaker will be Professor W. S. Franklin. A business meeting for the Dames will begin at 2.30.

M. I. T. A. A.

Annual Insignia Award Dinner Wednesday, May 13, at 6.30, in north hall, Walker. Get tickets from A. A. Office or any manager. \$1.50 per plate.

TECHNIQUE RUSH PICTURES
Orders will be taken for Technique Rush pictures by Keystone at Technique Office any night after 5.

CATHOLIC CLUB

Nominations for officers must be in Box 279 before Friday, May 8.

NOMINATE 118 MEN FOR ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

more football teams, and coached the basketball team of the Class of 1928. He was also a member of the Tech Circus and of the Sophomore Hop Committees.

P. W. Creden is Sporting Editor of THE TECH having been on the staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Executive Committee, the Sophomore Hop Committee and of the Beaver Club.

R. W. Johnson has been on the swimming team for the past two years. He rowed with the freshman Field Day crew and the Richards Cup crew in his freshman year. Last fall he was on the Class of 1927 Field Day crew.

H. G. Steinbrenner was on the freshman and Sophomore relay teams, and the captain of freshman basketball.

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BOSTON



Felix writes from VENICE

Up very betimes and matched centesimi with Jack to see which of us would escort the fair Kitty gondoling, winning with my double-headed pocket piece, as is my usual wont.

To Grand and Canal Streets, where the traffic ensnared us for an hour, whilst the copper slept. Thence to the Rialto, myself expecting to see May Meow in "Kitten onna Keys," and was greatly disappointed.

Hats off, incidentally, to Bro. Felix, winner 1925 Olympian yodeling title, and Trainer McKat. Kitty was there to cheer and U. S. won in a walk, by default.

Yrs,

FELIX

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